Ancient Fertifications-The old Wartello to Advance against the Rebels.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tyfinne. FORT PULASTI, July 16, 1362.

Doward of two hundred years ago-before Charleston, Savannah, or Beaufort was founded—when enly at St. Augustine and Port Royal there were extlements of the Spanish and French, the former having left their native land in quest of golden sands and fountains of life, the latter in quest of freedom from the dominion of an intelerant and persecuting church, and the God-given right to worship according to the behests of conscience, a fort was creeted for Tybee Island. Here the Spanish, unwilling that the Erench should occupy a position so near as Hilton Savannah, or Beaufort was founded-when the French should occupy a position so near as Hilton Head, at the mouth of Broad River, with its harbor capable of floating all the argosies of the world, de an advance from Florida, and fortified themsolves within the strong concrete walls of Mariello Tower. From this point they crossed the Callabeque Senud, and attacking the French by a land approach. frove them from their position. The remains of Spanish fort on the island, between the Broad and The remains of another fort, covered with large trees, which have grown sincasts abandonment, are to be seen on the west bank of Coosaw River, near

the present Port Royal ferry.

The above is only preliminary to some remarks about the old Martello Tower. When this tower was built it is not easy to conjecture. How much of it has been buried beneath the drifting sands of the island has not yet been secutioned. There it stands, a rolle of the jast, the the Sphinxes of Erroyal towing the torms of centuries, with municipal to the past, the constants. Egypt, braving the storms of centuries, with an un-written history, except occasional scraps to be found here and there. It seems to be impregnable, and its massive, circular walls, formed of shells and cement, nessare, cremar white, britted to helder and center, one would think could resist the action of the most powerful projectiles. It could be besieged and its garrison starved into submission; but otherwise, if peoperly unamed, eculd hardly be taken by assault. The land approaches are by two reads which are so consummed by guns that a desperate resistance could be made before the force would be driven into the tower. When driven in, the entrances could be namediately filled with smd-bags, and the numerous port-boles would enable the besieged to keep up a port-holes would enable the benieged to keep up a constant attack by light artillery. The island is thoroughly picketed, and there is no danger of any emergine by the landing of troops by the enemy.

All the Islands now in our possession are so well fortified that with one-balf the number occapied in their defense they are fully protected from all danger of energes full attack. The reports in

of successful attack. The reports in sonie of the New-York papers that we are surrounded by Rebels at Pulasia and its dependencies, are all unfounded, unless, indeed, it should be found that those who are twelve hundred miles away from us know more

twelve hundred miles away from us know more than we do on the spot abent our situation. Occasionally from our lockout a Rebel steamer may be seen on the Savannah in the neighborhood of our descried batteries, but such are careful to keep out of the range of Pulaski's guns.

Quite an excitement was produced in this region by the report that General Stevens's and Wright's Brigades, concisting of the Sth Michigan, 28th Massachusetts, 46th and 79th New-York, 50th, 55th, 97th and 100th Pennsylvania and the 6th and 7th Connecticut Regiments, had been ordered to join the army of General McClellan on the James River. Great disappointment was manifested by officers and men generally that they were not included in this order. They seem to be spoiling for a fight, and are ready to pitch in with bold and courageous daring at the first opportunity given them to measure arms with the Rebels. Every day that the Northmen live in this Tartarean climate only increases their hatred of the men who have risen in arms against the Government, as well as an increased and investigation. the Government, as well as an increased and invet-erate naired of the cause of the Rebellion. Traitor-ous papers in the garb of loyalty, woives in sheep's clothing, asses in lion's skins, to the contrary notwithstanding, there is a settled, growing, determinate purpose to push on this war until its accursed cause and its abetters are destroyed; and they feel equally desirous to tear off the hides of these pusilequany degrous to tear on the mose of case passa-hammons whining hypocrites in the North. The General Jackson consistency and courage of such men as Butler, Hunter and Burnside, is fully appre-ciated by the rank and file of our army, and though here and there may be found a blatant officer who, though in the service, would sell his country for their passas of silver or a mess of tottage, yet they thirty pieces of silver or a mess of pottage, yet they small in number as their conduc-

FROM MISSOURI.

Arrival and Departure of Gen. Halleck-Contractors—Apprehensions of a Haid into Missouri, a in Morgan—A Government Job in Building - Paris and bring back a true state. ment Job in Building a Railroad-Military Prison and Hospital Abandoned, etc., etc.

From Our Own Correspondent.

St. Loris, Monday, July 21, 1882. The air is filled with rumors concerning Gen. Hal-eck, which have been intensified by his unexpected

Gen. Halleck. His photographs do not convey the present look of the General. He has noticeably alter-d since, with flying colors and promises of bagging Besar-gard's army, he left the levee for Corinth. Yesterday he quietly took a carriage, and with two officers proceeded across the river, and took his sent in the Ohio and Mississippi cars on his way to Washington. What he goes there for, how long he will remain theze, and what effect his presence will have on the armies of the Union and the suppression of the Rebellion, time will most correctly inform us. of the Rebellion, time will most correctly inform us. We must await events to determine the importance

In order to pave the way for a favorable reception to Gen. Halleck, it may as well be mentioned that several circumstances have lately occurred which have given rise to the impression that Gen. Hallack is no longer devoted to the policy of Order No. Three. It would not be wise, perhaps, to mention all these circumstances—the pride of man is often the cause of perverse actions, wherein the indigment directs a contrary course. The history of Gensmi Order No. Three is, however, exactly what a man of recommen same might have expected. It his soldiers and has been enforced with reluctance.

Of late the order has been a been virtuarly a dead setter in several districts in the Department of the Mississippi. Fugitive negroes have entered the lines through the consivance or the neglect of the troops.

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The safety of Gen. Curtis is assured by his arrival at fielens. He never was in danger from the Rebels, but was short of provisions, although there was plenty of fresh beef in the country. Gen. Osterhaus and several other officers from Gen. Curtus's samy have arrived in the city. They tell some big stories of their beef contractor on the march from Batewille to Helena. His assistants passed all the tatte into the ranks that they could catch, without the slightest pretense of paying for them.

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This system of plunder was so flagrant that it atwhen a change of climate is deemed desirable for the plundering whatever. The army was short of bread end sugar, and sail, and suffered severely for want of the former especially. The next nevement of Cartia will be looked for with interest. It has transpired that all the movements of Curtis. Not long since Dr. Sloan received orders to build a hospital, and Gen. Brown was directed to build a hospital, and Gen. Brown was directed to build a hospital, and Gen. Brown was directed to build a hospital, and Gen. Brown was directed to build a hospital, and Gen. Brown was directed to build a hospital, and Gen. Brown was directed to build a hospital, and Gen. Brown was directed to build a hospital when the Extra's news from Cape Race.

from Arkansas is the common topic of conversation in this city, and the probability that such an invasion will take place is sensibly strengthened by the knowledge that since Curtis has arrived at Helena there is no adequate force in the southern tier of counties to prevent it. Hadmar, MeBride, Rains, and Coffee, with an aggregate force nearly 10,000 strong, are, or were at last accounts occurring vastrong, are, or were at last accounts, occupying various points between Little Rock and Fort Smith, and they might enter Missouri at this moment without serious opposition. Their sympatrizers in Missouri will doubtless acquaint them with this fact, and at the same time create a diversion in their favors, transfer only by the extening railroads and

drove them from their position. The remains of a Spanish fort on the island, between the Broad and Beaufort Rivers, are to be distinctly seen by passage on their way to and from the town of Beaufort. The remains of another fort, covered with large the remains of another fort, covered with large recessity; but what necessity can there be for only be five inches thick.

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Out of the hundreds who were passed and repassed in that crowded thoroughfare, the real man was the last man who would have been taken for Gen. Halleck. His photographs do not content to effect their release even at the sacrifice of life.

Dr. Sloan and Our Sick and Wounded Men.

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a man of common sense might have expected. It her, and his sympathy for the sick and wounded, is was repagaint to the hearts of a large majority of his soldiers and has been enforced with relations.

would lead his bride-and we have seen his eyes grow moist at the recital of their suffering, while he exerted every nerve to relieve their distress.

We mention these facts for the gratification of the friends of the sick and wounded men in our hospitals. They may rest assured that our soldiers are in the hands of a medical director, who has a heart to

An investor of Missouri by a large body of troops hospital camp in this neighborhood. These facts Race

vessels the laying of whose keel-blocks we announced tire management unexceptionable. on Wednesday. As far as we can learn they are to be constructed as follows:

The first race was for a purse of \$300, single dash of two miles, handicap. Mr. John Hunter's Sun-

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beat, after which the prisoners became quiet and order was restored.

A courier was now dispatched to the camp, to inquire into the affairs, and bring back a true statement of the facts.

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Dr. Sloan and Our Sick and Wounded Men.

All the military hospitals in this city, including the Ladies' Hospital—the City Hospital—Bellevue Hospital—St. Luke's Hospital—the Jew's Hospital—the when it may come. There are schemes going on among the enemies of the State that are rapidly ripening for execution, and it is the business of the people of Kentucky to be armed in time for David's Island. Bedlee's Island. Blackwell's Island.

er to pave the way for a favorable recep- of a century, and his professional skill, and great Duryea's New-York Zouaves writes thus: "I could chaos, and reducing to perfect system the business in his hands.

When a transport arrives, he is the first to board her, and his sympathy for the sick and wounded, is manifested by the watchful care he shows in handing them, by his humane orders, and his untiring devotion to their welfare.

We have seen him lead our poor bleeding men

QUANTRELL IN A TIGHT PLACE. - It was rumored QUANTIELL IS A TROIT PLACE.—It was ramored yesterday that Quantiel was surrounded yesterday morning in a neck of woods near Chapel Hill by some 440 to 600 Union troops: that his chances of escape were desperate, as he is said by his physician—Dr. Thorne, formerly of Independence—to be wounded in both legs.

[Ransas City Journal of Commerce, 17th.

CAUGHT AT LAST. Obadiah Adams, who, it will is offered for a badge. CAUGHT AT IAST.—Obschan Adams, and the bearen months since, with \$17,000 that did not all belong to him, was arrested yeaterday in New-York. Mr. Harris Eames, to whom Adams was largely indebted, we learn effected his arrest through a New-York detective.

[Newark Mercury.]

This system of plunder was to instrain that it attracted notice, and Octerhaus flatly reduced to receipt for any beef unless estimated that it was paid to the hospitals in this neighborhood as New-Orleans, Port Royal one at Paris, one at Brussells, and one at Leipsic cipt for any beef unless estimated that it was paid and other distant places, will be sent here as usual, the number of copies struck for the Paris edition up to this time is 23,000; for the Brussels edition, 13, when a change of climate is deemed desirable for the this time is 23,000; for the Brussels edition, 13, when a change of climate is deemed desirable for the brussels edition, 13, and the Leipsic one, 3,500. ng to and other distant places, will be sent here as usual, The number of copies struck for the Paris edition up

BOSTON BACES.

From Cur Special Correspondent.

Bosron, Thursday, July 24, 1862.

One at Jersey City, one at Greenport, one at Bos- shine, by Balrownie, 3 years, carrying 90 pounds, and Mr. J. D. McMann's ch. c. Reporter, by Lex-A leading iron founder of this city, who is now in ington, 4 years, 164 pounds, were the only two

arrival from Corinth, and his sudden departure for Washington. The General came in a plain unassuming way, and as soon as he could rid himself of a grower defend suntered out of tondies, santered out of the disastrous results which might have followed. It is evident that such a plan has been in contemplation or gilded shoulder-strap to indicate his rank, his head cover a simple straw hat, and his face browned to the hus of a Cherokee Indian, he walked a rowed for the walked for the walk of the warked to the form the provential strategy in the rope are under arranged for an attempt to execute a bold and contending the following of writing this paragraph the troops are under arranged for an attempt, his paragraph the troops are under arranged for an attempt, and host the plan has been in contemplating way, and as soon as he could rid himself of a grower of tondies, santered out for a walk alone. The match was a very proved in the suit of blue flannel, without either brass button or gilded shoulder-strap to indicate his rank, his head cover a simple straw hat, and his face browned to the hus of a Cherokee Indian, he walked along Fourth street as instiess and as unconcerned as if the war was closed and his own task finished.

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allowed to do so.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.—The total number of Saturday morning, a fire occurred on the second floor of the tenement house, No. 13 Mott street, caused by an interest of peace there were about 1,500. Many went to the war, which left a large number of vacancies, and there was no prospect of alling the Park Insurance Company. went to the war, which left a large number of va-cancies, and there was no prospect of filling the ranks until the recent militia law passed the Legis-lature. Since that time there have been swarms of applicants. Three hundred new members have thus far been accepted. There are 30 more vacancies and coo applicants to fill them. As high as \$30 premium

FIRE IN A LIVERY STABLE-ONE MAN IN FIRE IN A LIVERY STABLE-ONE MAN IN-JURED, AND SEVEN HOUSES DESTROYED.—Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a fire broke out in the livery stable of William Everett, in Union street, near Hamilton avenue. The flames spread We have been requested to state that the hospitals to be erected near the seat of war will be used for the accommodation of those soldiers who are slightly wounded, or temporarily indisposed. Those who are badly wounded, or dangerously sick, will be sent to the hospitals in this neighborhood as beretofore.

The sick and wounded at New-Orleans, Port Royal and other distant places, will be sent here as usual, when a change of climate is deemed desirable for their welfare. The Relief-Rooms will be needed as much as ever for the benefit of discharged and sick and wounded soldiers.

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dead. Coroner Hegeman held so inquest, and a verdict of death by drowning was rendered.

BROOKLYN CITY MORFALITY. - The total number sick and wounded have no cause whatever to relax their efforts in that direction.

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Kicked By a Horse.—A boy named Lowry, whose parents reside in Hudson avenue near Water street, was found in a lot on the corner of Nassau and Concord streets on Friday evening, with the lower part of his forchead crushed in, supposed to have been caused by the kick of a horse. He was conveyed to the City Hospital.

out on by Murphy & McCardy, North Moore street, Now-lock. George Holbrook, commission merchant, residing at Saveral witnesses were examined as to the iden-ity of deceased, when the Jury returned, and

Sta: In your paper of this day is the following Wright, took place on Se

would not do to put on paper, and when I represented my Wright were in fine play. case to Mr. Wakeman he justified the party who thus abused ms. The only reasons I can give for the treatment I received are: First, that I did not do a part of the very work that the Post-Office clerks receive their pay for deing; and second, speeches on the presentation of the ball by Mr. because I am a colored man, and, as such, not supposed to Gibbes to Mr. Strachan, at the close of the match have any rights.

Perhaps I may misapprehend your paragraph. Possibly

you may mean that Mr. Wakeman corrects the insolence of his clerks when applied to white men only. If that is the case I must apologize for taking up thus much of your space.

Respectfully, Nete-York, July 22, 1862.

POLICE MOVEMENTS .- During the past week the Police Commissioners made the following appointments:

Matthew McGowan, 27th precinet; Thomas O'Connor, 17th; Heory Fuike, 27th; Joseph Knight, 28th; Wm. It. Sutphen, 28th; Robert Lyons, 3d; Thomas Reynolds, 27th; Theo. F. Herner, 19th, and Patrick Lynch, 28th, They accepted the resignations of Geo. Neill, 29th, and Borce Chappell, 16th Precincts.

ALLEGED GRAND LARCENY.—On Saturday, Albert Pughes, a druggiet, residing at Ne. 19 University pince, was arrested by Detective Slowey, and teken before Justice Steers at the Essex Market Police Court, charged with steaning a gold watch, valued at \$100. from John G. Clark, residing at the same place, on the night of the 17th inst. It appears the same place, on the night of the 17th inst. It appears the compart of the round the place of the place of the watch under his pillow, and that in the moraling it was gone. Hughes was the only either occupant of the round. The completionst charged that the secured had on several occasions taken his watch from under the protext of learning "what time it was." The accused was committed in default of \$500 ball.

The city was not afflicted by excessive best he week, and the prospects of the summer managers accordingly hightened. Those theaters which afforded the lighter and more sportive order of entertainment fared the best. Some courted misfortune, and won it, by adhering to the stately and stupendons drama, which has never been known to thrive at this season. With the thermometer at 90 degrees, tragedy and all its associations become an aggravation to the public temper.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

At Wallack's Theater the audiences have stendily increased since the production of a tolerably clever, and exceedingly well acted burlesque of "Fra

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CRICKET .- Willow Club agt, St. George's Club. -An interesting match between ten gentlemen of the Willow Club of Brooklyn, with Hammond, their professional cricketer, and ten gentlemen of the St. George's Club of New-York, and young George Having had an opportunity to test the politeness of the improved under the teaching of Hammond, who is a 100 feet; breadth of beam, 29 feet; depth of hold, 95 feet. The third is to be much larger; length over all, 180 feet; breadth of beam, 29 feet 6 inches; depth of hold, 11 feet. The machinery is to be made the same that the same teaches me that your article cannot be shown, my experience teaches me that your article cannot be shown, my experience teaches me that your article cannot be shown, my experience teaches me that your article cannot be shown. The first eleven men of St. George, depth of hold, 11 feet. The machinery is to be made by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted in the Post-Office by language which it was grossly insulted in the Post-Office by language which it was grossly insulted in the Post-Office by language which it was grossly insulted in the Post-Office by language which it was grossly insulted in the Post-Office by language which it was grossly insulted in the Post-Office by language which it was grossly insulted in the Post-Office by language which it was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts, as they occurred to me. A few days show I was grossly insulted by facts as the mount of the machine.

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b. Pierce) 16; Kendall (not out) 0. Total 60. Umptres—H. Wright and Sadler. The steamship North Star, Mr. W. A. Wakefield purser, sails at 3 p. m. to day with the mails and

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-JULY 26.-Befor

passengers for New-Orleans.

An order was granted for the sale of the prize On an application to sell a quantity of turpentine, carge of

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS OFFICE-JULY UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS OFFICE—JELY 21.—Before Commissioner Obsonkers.

PASSING COUNTERFAIT MONEY—SCENE IN COURT.
D. A. Hodges was charged by Louiss Lovejoy with passing on her a begas half dollar is exchange for a bill, which he reland to redeem. Mr. H. was held to answer, in default of \$100 Isl. The wife of the occused was in Court, and on the decision being rendered commenced to abuse the Commissioner in a very unitedylike manner. She was ordered under arrost, but ian away so fast that the officer could not catch her.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.-JULY 26 The People Agt. Kneeland, &c.-Judgment va-

Fluhr agt. Fluhr; Phillipp agt. Phillipp; Rosna Caddy age. Robert Cuddy.—Diverces granted.